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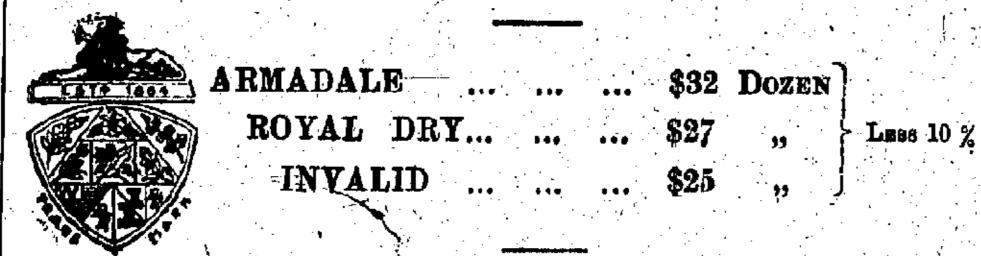
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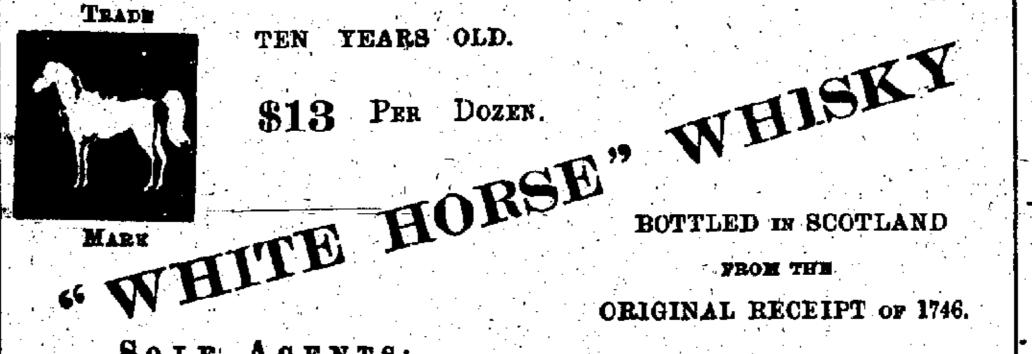
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Ho igeong. December 5th, 1907.

THE carnival spirit of the latins is not a thing to be depreented. It provides a safety valve probably akin to that afforded by devotion to sport and athletics. Macso and Manila in the past and future respec. tively figure as Far Eastern innovators, and to-day the Chinese of Hongkong are taking their share. Already the city is filling up indulgence to the makers of high holiday. One fear that occurred to many was connected with the running of the tramcara through streets more than usually througed, but the Chinese gentlemen in charge of the carnival arrangements had thought of that, and we learn that in consideration of a payment of three thousand dollars the Company is suspending its service between the hours of ten and five on all three days. The immediate result looked for of this fête, as we noted when the project was first mooted in our columns, is the augmentation of the Colony's currency, and Mr. Ho. Kom-tong and his colleagues are confident that, even after so much cold water has been thrown on the business, the turnover of the tradesmen and others will be at least five hundred thousand dollars. The sprat to catch this mackerel is represented by the local subscriptions and by the expenditure of about forty thousand dollars by the various Guilds. As to what

the public is going to see, it is perhaps not advisable to give too many details beforehand. Foreign visitors may count on seeing a nukka dragon procession, such as is not often seen in this Colony or the treaty ports. The drugous of the Pork and Fish guilds are each over two hundred feet long, and each requires well over a hundred men to carry it. Altogether, the procession must be several miles long, and from what we have heard of some of its features in preparation, ought to satisfy the soul of every native observer, and be highly interesting and memorable to all foreign witnesses. One hint to the latter may be appreciated. Unless they think they can endure the successive discords of a dozen bands of Chinese musicians, they had better obtain some cotton-wool for use in the ears.

In the Divorce Court, London, on October 28th, Mr. Justice Bargrave Deane granted a decree nisi in the case of "Little v. Little," on 10.00 the petition of the husband, Mr. A. C. Little, of Hongkong. The casewas undefended.

> This evening at the Union Church Literary Club, Kennedy Road, the Hon. Mr. F. H May, C.M.G., will deliver a lecture on " Jewish. Wit and Humour." The lecture is open to the Public.

> Jepan has come forward as a bidder for the construction of the new Spanish battleships, and at the opening of tonders at Madrid her offer turned out to be the lowest. " he Spanish Navy Department has not yet given its decision.

The Singapore police must be highly respected by the public. A Sergeant Bartelle caused, a Chinaman to be summoned for "allowing two geese to graze on the public thoroughfare in Ontram Road on October 21." The case was thrown out.

"In China, dear friends," said the Irish missionary, "human life is regarded as of but alight value. Indeed, if a wealthy Chinaman is condemned to death, he can easily hire another to die for him; and I believe many poor fellows get their living by thus acting as substitutes."

A French critic thus commits himself in the "Daily Mail" :- " Sandy, that is the Scotsman, beneath a rough back shuts in a hard soul. Of a slow wit, he only manages to see a joke when it has become incongruous to laugh at it. Scotsmen cultivate the strangest red beards that have ever grown on a human face. Their traditional costume, as you know, includes little short skirt, which exposes the gnarlei, bare and hairy legs."

A query in the China Critic elicited the following:-"Bing a little enlightened in phraseology, I herewith beg to inform you, that the word 'Maskee' belongs to the Portuguese language and means, 'It does not help.' It may interest your readers also to know that the words 'Mandarin' and 'Cangus' are also of Portuguese origin. The Portuguese word 'mintarin' is in English 'command' and the Portuguese word 'canga' is in English 'yoke.'

The military funeral which was observed by many resident, yesterday on its way to Happy Valley was that of Charles James Bryant, a Crimean veteran who died at Taikokteui. Bryant arrived in China early in the sixties, joining the police force in Shanghai in 1864, and subsequently entering the Chinese Customs. During the seven years Bryant has been in the Colony he has lived the life of a recluse, attending himself to his wants. When the deceased's hut was searched by Sergeant Sims \$200 in cash were found, and it is reported that he has \$5000 in a local bank.

Twenty Chinese women were arraigned before Mr. H. H. J. Gompertz at the Police Court yesterday charged with gambling at 101, Station Street, Yaumati. All were found guilty and the three keepers fined \$10 each, and each of the players \$2. Seven men were then placed before his Worship charged with behaving in a disorderly manner outside the Yaumati-Police Station. They followed the female gamblers to the station, and began hooting while the women were being charged. Mr. Gompertz ordered each of the defendants to pay a fine

A fire occurred at 298, Des Voeux Road, at two o'clock yesterday morning. The ground floor of these premises was used as a godown for the storage of groceries, while the first and with visitors, and for this and the ensuing second floors were family dwellings. The three days we are to show all possible | brigade, under Chief Inspector Baker, responded promptly to the alarm, and within an hour the fire was extinguished. The goods stored on the ground floor were destroyed, partly by fire but mostly by water. The fire had spread to the first floor, but the damage done there was not considerable. The stock on the first floor was insured for \$3000 with the Patriotic Insurance Company, for which office Mesers. J. H. Hutchison and Co. ere the local agents.

To sociologists by far the most interesting of police and medical supervision, &c. The announcement of the autumn is that of the second volume of Frofessor Westermarck's "Origin and Development of the Moral Ideas." The first volume, which appeared in the beginning of 1906, contained the author's general theory of the nature and basis of moral judgments, the setting forth of which occupied about half the volume. The remaining half Now certain discoveries have necessitated anwas an exposition of the actual morality of mankind, as exhibited in custom, law, religious teaching and so forth. Certain great departments of action were covered, and others left over for further treatment, which they doubt- as reliefs, and over 200 men are returning less receive in the coming volume. The two volumes together will constitute a mass of information of unequalied value for comparative sociology.

proceed to the West River. The other vessels of the flotilla which is to keep the pirates in check left on the previous day, and all are prepared for what may happen. Any news of U.S. PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE

pirates being attacked will be conveyed to Hongkong by wireless telegraphy. The Straits Times says .- Some of the leading merchants of Singapore and Johore have petitioned His Excellency the Governor to use his influence with the Governor of Hongkong to prevent the extradition of In Kai Shing, who once carried on business in this Colony, soonsed who is at present detained in Victoria Gaol, whither he was taken on June 14, denies having participated in the orime of armed robbery, alleging that he was in Honkong at the date it is said to have been committed. He and that he took an active part in the rebellion

near Swatow, in May last, which resulted in the capture of Wong Kong city. Subsequently the Chinese Government offered a reward of \$1, 00 for his capture for participating in the rebellion. He escaped to Hongkong, and was there arrested on a warrant, charging him with armed robbery. A contemporary says : -It is well-known that missionaries reseive - for some unkown reasonpreferential treatment at the hands of many shipping companies in the Far East, and it also appears that American railroads generally were in the habit of extending the courtesy of a free pass or a special rate to ministers of the gospelbut this favour is about to be withdrawn. The of railroad managers in making concessions to

impression entertained concerning the motives preachers and other religious persons if the railroads persist in their determination to out them out, will have to be revised. It was once thought that benevolence was at the bottom of the generosity of the railroads, but in future people will believe that the preachers were favoured to secure their good will and word, and that now they are to be punished for helping to atimulate the moral uprising against the discriminating policies of the transportation

#### THE CHINESE PROCESSION.

To-day is the first day of the Chinese procession which is expected to give local commercial affairs a fillip, and thus benefit the Colony generally. By way of preliminary, list night the city was decorated with various quaint Chinese designs, a procession of school children paraded the streets, and an interesting and instructive spectacle they presented. Some represented opium smokers, and were filed alongside abstainers to show how the obnexious drug paves the way on the road to ruin Others were got up to show the folly and cruelty of footbinding, while a number of youngsters bore on high a paper tramear on which were inscribed Chinese characters warning local natives and visitors to be careful how they got on and alighted from tramears, and suggesting that it was always advisable to wait until the car stopped.

For to-day's event an arrangement has been made with the Tramway Co. to stop the running of cars while the procession is in progress. The night route of the procession s'auds as already published, but during the day the route will be

Starting about 11 s.w. from No. 2 Police Station (back) Wanchai Road to Queen's Road East straight to the corner of Parade Ground going up Garden Read to Lower Albert Road Government Office-turn up to pper Albert Road-Government House-straight on t Caine Road going up Castle Road passing Seymour Road, turn back to Caine Road down to Po Hing Fong pass, the Taung Hing Theatre to Po Yan Street round to Hollywood Road straight to Man Mo Temple, on to Old Bailey Street down to Lyndhurst Terrace, to Wellington Street East turn down D'Agnilar Street to Clock Tower passing Pedder Street, turn out to Connaught Boad straight to corner of Wing Lok Street, turn in to Bonham Street West to Harbour Master's old Office to Des \ conx Road, up Pottinger Street to Queen's Road Central to about the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank to dismiss.

### MACAO.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

THE BECTHELS AGITATED.

December 2nd.

On Saturday last there was a remarkable procession to the Barra Pagoda, all the women of the brothel quarter going there to ring the temple bell, beat the drums, and burn yellow paper before the god by way of swearing that they will "shut up shop" if the new mono polists who were to take control on the 1st inst. increased the taxation of these establishments. Hitherto the licenses issued by the Government have brought into the Treasury about \$12,000 per aunum. Under the new regime the monopelist pays to the Government \$1,580 a month. the odd eighty dollars being for the maintenance authorities have sought to pacify the women by a declaration that no increase in the license fees will be permitted.

TROUBLE AT THE FAZENDA. Not long ago three Chinese employes in the Fazenda abscouded with a considerable sum of money which had been paid as license fees. other investigation, a Portuguese employé being accused of misconduct in regard to license fees

. THE GARRISON. I learn that the Scandia brings out 102 men home in her. This reduction in the garrison is not only bad for the trade of the city, but what is the reduced garrison worth as a protective force?

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London, December 4th.

President Roosevelt's message to Congress attacks the theories of the socialists, advocates the maintenance of a powerful army and navy ready for any emergency, insists on the necessity of strict supervision of the Trusts, recommends State control of all railways, post-offices and savings banks admits that he is a Chinese political reformer, and with regard to the advisability of protective duties advises a periodical revision of the Tariff. It also suggests legislation in the matter of tax on incomes and inheritances.

> MRS. BRADLEY ACQUITTED. London, December 4th.

Mrs. Bradley has been acquitted. NATAL.

London, December 4th. Martial law has been proclaimed Natal. The troops have begun their advance against the Zulus.

#### VISCOUNT AOKI.

Tokyo, December 4th.

It is officially admitted that Viscount Aoki is being recalled from Washington, and it is understood that this is in connection with the pending settlement of the questions between Japan and America.

Replying to an interviewer, Count Hayashi, Foreign Minister, stated that Viscount Aoki's presence at Tokyo I you can show us your right to appear. might be desirable to assist in the smoothing of American and Japanese relations.

It is, however, considered by no means improbable that Viscount Aoki is to be sent to his old embassy at

REUTER'S SERVICE,

UNREST IN ZULULAND. Lowbon, December 2nd.

force starts to-morrow to arrest Dinizulu, who has 500 followers, partly

THE BRITISH NAVY.

LONDON, December 2nd. H.M.S. s.s. Dominion, Hibernia, Triumph, and Vengeance bombarded an old battleship fitted out in war conditions, and with a dummy crew, on the Kentish coast yesterday. The ranges were 6000 and 8000 yards. It is reported that 28 out of 130 rounds were effective, and that the fire control arrangements, which was one of the most important objects of the experiment, were

### THE UNITED STATES.

distroyed in a few seconds.

LONDON, December 2nd.

The forecast of President Roosevelt's message to Congress has contributed to the revival in Wall Street, owing to the moderation of its tone. The forecast is that the Message favours the issue of an emergency currency, advises a Federal supervision of Corporations, does not object to the railways combining under restrictions, favours a tariff revision after the Presidential election, and urges the construction of four of the largest battleships.

THE CONGO FREE STATE.

London, December 2nd. The Belgian Congolese Plenipotentiaries have signed a treaty, by which Belgium takes over the Congo Free State.

U.S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

[Japan Advertiser Service].

NEW YORK, November 23rd. Your correspondent is confidentially informed that the step taken by President Roosevelt in issuing treasury certificates has after all tu. ned out a failure, as the legal members of the administration now declare that the expedient is illegal and can be resorted o only as a war measure under the statutes of the United States. If this report has any foundation the advantage that it was hoped would accrue to the banks

the story by the recrudescence of the feeling of popular distrust, which it was hoped had finally We think it only right to state that the above cable reached us so ambiguously worded that we are not prepared to accept full responsibility for the above rendering of its meaning. It is, however, as near as we can get. Japan

Advertiser.

to be entirely nugatory. Some color is lent to

SUPREME COURT. Wednesday, December 4th.

IN APPALLATE JUBISDICTION. BAFORE THE FULL COURT.

AN INTERESTING POINT. The Attorney-General, who was instructed by Mr. F. B. L. Bowley, Crown Solicitor, made an Jury P ex parts application for leave to appeal from the decision of Mr. H. H. J. Gomports, Acting for a jury. Puisne Judge, which was delivered on November 26th in the summary action between Ip Tsung-uin and Kwong Tee-king. The application was made on the ground that the judgment was erroneous in point of law and fact in finding that the sale of the junk was a sale of goods in market overt within the meaning of the Sale

of Goods Ordinance, 1896. The Attorney-General-I appear in this case for the appellant, Ip Tsung-nin, on a notice of motion asking the permission of the Court to appeal against the judgment of Mr. Justice Compertz. The only application I make to-day is that your Lordships will fix a day for the hearing of the motion.

The Puisne Judge-What is your locus standi may I ask? Are you appearing for the Government?

The Attorney-General—I am appearing for the plaintiff in the action. The Pulsae Judge-In your position as

Attorney-General P The Attorney-General-Yes. -'I he Puiene Judge-Then you are appearing

for the Government? The Attorney-General-This is a case in which the Government thought it right to take up the case on appeal, the decision being one

which we regard as very far reaching in importance and public interest. The Chief Justice—I would the to have come

authority for your locus standi, The Atterney-General-I will fortify your Lordships with that when the motion comes on for hearing.

The Chief Justice-It is rather essential when you are applying for leave. The plaintiff is just in time, and we will have to accept it

The Attorney-Gene al-The Crown Solicitor appeared in the Court below acting on the instructions of the Government.

The Chief Justice-What right has the Crown to appear in a private case? The Paisae Judge—It would be simpler to

adjourn to a particular day, and then go on The Attorney-General—I should have hought that in any case, with the permission

The Chief Justice-Not as Attorney-General

of the Government, I should be entitled t

for a private party. The Attorney-General-I cannot say that I appear in any other-capacity. I am not fortified by a substantial fee. Perhaps it would be convenient for your Lordships to hear me on that point, if necessary.

The Chief Justice-We will waive that point and take the hearing on a date to be fixed We shouldn't put the other party to the expense of appearing if you cannot prove your locus standi. Your have either got the right or you have not, and I should think half an hour should dispose of you one way or the other.

The Attorney-General-I presume there are abundant precedents for this course. I should like to look them up and fortify my position.

The Chief Justice-You can make an ex parts motion on the point now raised next Wednesday,

The Attorney-General - In the meantime will your Lordships grant a stay of execution? The Chief Justice - If anybody is prejudiced they had better make a motion, otherwise we will stay execution. You are applying for leave to appeal on fact by way of case stated? The Attorney-General-By law and case

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. Barobe Sie Francis Piggott (Chier

A PARTNERSHIP DISPUTE. This was an action by the Kwong Fung Wo firm against the Wing Ki Cheong and an issue between the plaintiff firm and Chan Mau-chi, otherwise Chan Pui Sin-tong, and Yim Waitak, alias Yim Ping-kai alias Yim Quon, to decide whether the latter were partners in the Wing Ki Cheong.

JUSTICE).

Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. C. D. Wilkinson (of Messrs, Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for the plaintiffs, and Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C., instructed by Mr. Otto Kong Sing, for the defendants.

The statement of claim showed that the action arcs; out of a claim brought by the Kwong Fung Wo firm of traders against the Wing Ki Cheong in which judgment was given on November 27th for the plaintiffs for \$7,436.50 and costs. The Kwong Fung Wo stated that during the period in which the goods, on which the claim was based supplied, Chan Man-chi was a partner in the defendant firm under the name of Chan Pui Sui-tong, and Yim Ping-kai was also a partner under the name of Yun Wai Tak-tong. The plaintiffs asked for a declaration that Chan Mau-chi and Yim Ping-kai were liable, as partners in the Wing Ki Cheong, to pay the judgment debt, and asked for leave to issue. execution against them.

In the statement of deserce Chan Mau-chi denied that he was a partner at any time in the from the above measure of relief will turn out Wing Ki Cheong. He never held inself out to be a partner, and never traded under used the name of Chan Pui Sui-tong as a Romo name or otherwise. Yim Ping-kai made a simila statement and pointed out that he was the owner of the premises in which the defendant firm carried on business. He had never lived on the premises and was never interested in the business.

Mr. Slade, in opening, stated that in this interval between the judgment and the eigning of the statement of claim the defendant firm went into bankruptor, and this issue was carried on with the leave of the Court in spite

of the bankruptoy. His Lordship-Where is the juxy? I thought partnership issues were to be tried with

Sir Henry Berkeley-Neither aids applied

His Lordship-I don't care to try partnership issues without.

Mr. Slade—It was expressly stated in the notice set down for trial that there would be no jury. Proceeding Mr. Slade stated that the defendant flom was started in 1904; the business opened on the 21st september of that year and closed about August 1st, 1906. Evidence he would call would show that the firm was promoted by five men, namely, Ho Yu-Kwong, Pun Sat-chi, Loung Sze-wing, Pun Sik-chi and Chan Mau-chi who was one of the defendants in the issue. Of these men Ho Yu-kwong became manager when the firm actually started. He always remained on the premiser, looked after the books, conducted the correspondence, and generally supervised everything. Apparently Pun Sat-chi took no active pare in the business, but Loung Sza. wing did general work, Pun Sik-chi was the buyer and salesman, and came rather prominently in contact with all the creditors and all the people from whom the firm bought, and to

whom they sold goods. Chan Man-chi also took an active part in the shop, and although he was not there every day he was active manager of the shop next door; he used frequently to enter the defendant firm to look after and supervise things; in fact, he had a door between the two shops which connected from his quarters on one of the upper floors. That door was in existence so long as the Wing Ki Cheong continued, but now it had been blocked up. Among the men introduced into the new concern by Chan Mau-chi was a man who elected to be called Pik Yim Wai-tong in the partnership. This man was the landlord of the premises. Chin Yik-sang was also introduced, and execution had been issued against him, but he did not deny the fact that he was a partner. Another partner was entered in the partnership book under the name of Cheng Sin-tak, his other name being Cheng Chung lim, Apparently no formal partnership had been entered into, but the names of the partners were all inscribed in a partnership book. All except six entered their own names in the book, while six inscribed "tong" names. The next step, before the shop was actually opened, was to arrange with wholesale firms in the same line of business-practically all Chinese drug stores - for credit and terms of payment. Pun Sik-chi, the salesman and boyer, was sent to various shops to arrange credit, and he as a partner and one of the promoters went to different dealers, told them this new firm was going to be started, and asked to be allowed goods on credit. He was naturally asked who were the partners, and detailed the most substantial. On his representations, and hearing that a number of well-to-do men were partners in the firm, a number of people gave credit. When this had been astisfactorily arranged the firm opened business, and as usuar celebrated the event by a dinner. To that dinner a good many people were invited, and Counsel would call two who were there as witnesses. One would say that Chan Mau-chi was there and introduced himself as a partner in the firm, while one of the assistants in the shop, who was present at the dinner, would say that Chan Mau-chi said he was a partner. Yim Quon was not often seen at the shop, but him name had been given to Pun Sik chi, the salesman, and the latter went round and told the creditors that he was a partner. After the business started the manager announced that he had had a letter from Yim Quon stating that he was coming to Hongkong on the following day, and all of the partners agreed to give him a dinner Things went on smoothly with the firm apparently, until the early part of last year when, like so many other Chinese firms in the Colony, they got into difficulties. However, they hoped to resuscitate, and negotiations went on between the partners as to the ways and means of raising money. There were suggestions of new shares being issued and new partners taken in, and all sorts of schemes were in the air, the result being that there was a very strong division of opinion between the partners as to how the capital should be raised and what terms the old partners should get. A great deal of ill feeling was aroused, and finally the whole thing came to nothing; no more capital was raised and the business closed One of the partners, a man named Pun Sinpan, was blamed by certain other oreditors for failing to get the fresh capital to pay off the cebts. He undoubtedly had taken a line of his dwn in the matter, but he was indignant when he heard the creditors had been informed that he was the man who wrecked the firm, and he issued a sort of circular exonerating himself from being the person who had brought un-

nection with the matter. After the evidence of a witness had been taken the Court rose

merited disaster on the creditors and wrecked

the whole scheme of reconstruction of the firm.

That document, signed by himself, he handed

to the managing partner of the plaintiff firm

as a written at atement of his position in con-

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE).

CLAIM FOR WEONGFUL DISMISSAL. F. W. Farna brought action against the Samoy Ltd. to recover \$100, being for one month's salary and \$50 in lieu of notice. Mr. E. J. Grist (of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for the plaintiff, but the defendants were not represented.

Mr. Dixon (of Meesrs, Hastings and Hastings) said he was present because he had received notice from the other side. 'He understood the plaintiff intended, if he got judgment, to attack | certain monies which he (Mr. Dixon) had in band.

His Lordship-I have nothing to do with that; I have given judgment and costs.

Mr. Dixon-I shall have sufficient money for the plaintiff in this action, but I have not sufficient at the present time.

His Lordship-At the present time I don't know your loons standi; so far, I don't see that you have anything to do with it.

#### SCOTTISH MASONIC QUADRILLE ASSOCIATION.

The second dance in the series promoted by the Souttish Masonic Quadrille Association for this winter, was held in the City Hall last night. Last year these dances proved very popular, and with general arrangements so and other officials were on duty at the Palace admirably carried out and the sociability which prevails they should be as successful this year as they were before. Certainly a pleasant time was spent by those in attendance last night. The evening being chill, was suitable for dancing, and as the hall was not overcrowded those who took the floor had ample room. At usual Mr. J. J. Blake, the energetic hon. secretary, had foreseen the wants of these in working committee drawn from the four lodges in the association, had provided for them. The committee was composed of :--District Grand Lodge Scottish Freemaconry. Dr. G. P. Jordan, Dist. Gr. Mr., Mossrs. F. Howell, H. B. Bridger, G. Walkins, Lodge St. John, No. 618 S.C.—Messrs. Jillings, Craik, Allen, Anderson. Lodge Naval and Military, No. 848 S.C.-Messrs. A. W. Hill, J. McLaod, H. E. Lowther. Lodge Eastern Scotis, No. 923 S.C.-Messrs. A. Ritchie, W. Stewart, D. Harvie, J. Sibbit.

Under the guidance of the M's. C .- Messre. of Machado's string band, dancing was continued until midnight. The programme included four waltzer, two sets of lancers, the barn dence, the caledonians, the velets, the No more filting proof of the continued popularity of these dances can be found than the invitations were issued, a number which excoods any issue for last year's dances.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERVE ASSOCIATION.

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# CORRESPONDENCE

## SPORTSMEN AND SPORT.

[TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS".]

SIR,-I hear that times are too hard, and money too scarce, for many to go in for the expensive excitement of butchering a tame leopard released on an island from which it cannot escape. May I suggest a cheaper variety of thrills for the gentlemen interested? Let them club together and rent a Chinese flat, and when it is dark, armed with a slipper and dressed only in bathing trunks, let them stalk the beautiful full grown centipede. - Yours truly, SHIKARI.

Boycotting by Chinese lately showed itself in a strange form at Indramaya in Java. The Assistant-Resilent had leave, and he offered his furniture for sale by auction. Now it happened that he was disliked by the Chinese section of the community, who showed their spite by boyontting the auction. They bound themselves not to bid for or buy any hing under penalty of a fine of 500 guilders. 'The official's not help his predecessor by taking the things over. The Assistant Resident's only resource was to despatch the furniture to Cheribon for sale, a costly and troublesome business.

# After bearing the plaintiff's evidence, his THE KING AND THE TERRITORIAL

The King received at Buckingham Palace on Saturday, October 26, the Lords Lieutenant of the counties of England and Scotland and Wales, and commended the new military organisation to the favourable consideration and best efforts of his Lords Lieutenant and the Country Associations over which they will

His Majesty, who were the uniform of a field-marshal, was accompanied by Dake of Connaught, who was also in field. marshal's uniform, and attended by Mr. Haidane, the Secretary of State for War, Lord Colebrooke, Lord in Waiting, General Sir Dighton Probyn, V.C., Lord Knollys, Sir. A. Condie Stephen, Major Ponsonby, the Hon, John Ward, Col. Sir Charles Frederick, Mr. Verney, and Major Malcolm Murray equerry to the Duke of Connaught. The Lords Lieutenant drove to the Palace shortly before oue o'clock and alighted at the grand entrance, whence they were conducted to one of the tate rooms on the ground floor. They were all in uniform, and their arrivat and appearance attracted a good deal of public atlentim and interest. His Majesty's marshalmen

The Kng entered the State room punctually at one o'clock, and after formal presentations had been made to him, proceeded-to address the Lords Lieutenant He said :-

"I have summoned you, the Lieutenants England, Scoland, and Wales, to acquaint you with the new duties and responsibilities which will now devote upon you. I gave my consent by a statute of Aug. 2 for the formation of new Territorial Army, and the success which will, I trust, result will mainly depend upon attendance, and with the assistance of the your efforts. Henceforth my Yeomanry and Army, over the destinies of which you and your County Associations are to watch.

o you are now delegated the duties of raising, equipping, and maintaining that prostion of this force, the Imperial Army of the second line, which lies within the shores of this kingdom. The command and training of this force will be entrusted to the generals in the commands and to the generals and other officers serving under them, so that the force may enjoy in the fullest degree, in common with the Regular Army, those advantages which accrue from being instructed in the highest and most developed school of military thought.

"It is further intended that the Territorial Army shall receive the complete military Sibbet, Harvey and McLeod-and to the music organisation without which no army is competent to take the field. To accomplish this much will have to be done; changes will have to be made in some sorps which at present exist, and other corps which do not yet exist will have to be created. In the performance of this quadriller, the d'alberts and the eightsome reel, difficult task I have instructed the military authorities to render all the help that it is in their power to give. But the altimate success must depend upon the goodwill and public invitation list. For last night's dance 300 spirit of my loyal subjects, inspired and guided by you and your County Associations.

"Your duties will not be confined to raising in your counties the forces which the military authorities may require of you under the scheme which will hereafter communicated to your Associations. You will be required to hand over these forces to the military authorities in a fit condition to provided. take the field whether for training or for war It will also rest with you to provide and maintain riff) ranges, drill halls, and such accommodation as is necessary for the safe custody of arms and equipment. Funds will be placed at your disposal by the Army Council for this and similar purposes.

"I look to you, my lords and gentlemen, through the instrumentality of your Associations, to protect the interests of the Reservists and old soldiers, who have worthily served their country in all parts of the world, and I ask you to enlist the sympathies of the owners and cultivators of the soil to facilitate the provision of areas for the training of my troops.

yours are being restored to you, and when you | this time on the "Dakota." When the vessel return to undertake this great and honourable arrived at Shanghai, on January 22nd, 1900 tank I look to you to foster and direct, the cargo was delivered in poor condition, the by your precept and example, the spirit of damage being caused by water discharged in patriotic and voluntary effort which has for so the cargo compartment from a sanitary pipe long distinguished my loyal subjects. I hope from which the capper valve had fallen of that you will call to your aid all men who have at heart the interests of their country, and, with a generous emulation, will stimulate the efforts which you will make in your several counties. "I have called you here to-day in order to express to you my confidence that you will employ your best endeavours to carry out the work with which you are entrusted. I have faith that the united efforts of my people will enable you to achieve success."

The Duke of Norfolk as follows :-" May it pleas your Majesty,- I am allowed,

you have entrusted to u. earnest resolve that your Majesty shall find you | future output about \$61,0 0.000.

have not trusted us in vain. The company then proceeded to the State variations in gold values. It says:dining-room, where his Majesty entertained his lunched with the guests.

#### STOWAWAY'S REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE.

"The Liverpool Journal of Commerce" tells a remarkable stowaway in cident, which it describes as well authenticated, in connection with are reported from All Gold Creek. a steamer recently arrived from Bombay. It appears that the police of the port noti-

fied the officers of the ship that three soldiers had deserted, and would probably try to hide themselves on that particular vessel. Subsequently the chief officer and chief engineer made a close search among the bunkers and other conceivable hiding places, and at length discovered two of the deserters hidden among the coal. The mystery relating to the third deserter was cleared up for y eight hours after leaving Bombay, when he appeared on deck, begrimed from head to foot, limp and ill from

- The story of this man's concealment is remarkable, and shows a courage and fortitude that might well be turned to better account. With the assistance of a fireman he had hidden himself in a banker near the furnaces, compared with which the heat of the Black Hole successor had furniture of his own, so he could of Calcutta is described as of small account. The whole of his body was covered with coal. leaving only his face exposed, and this was besmirched with cost dust so as to make resemble a lump. He must have laid there for I nearly three days and three nights.

# DISABLED VESSEL IN YOKOHAMA.

A VISIT TO THE "LAUSCHAN." The German steam r "Lauschan" (2056 tons) arrived at Yokohama in distress on the almost the whole of her deck. A Japanese tors, and then pounced it to destruction, representative of the Yokohama journal visited | I took a stroll through this ingenious model lat, 31 degrees N. and long. 145 degrees E., the rugged monotony of the scene, namely near the Bonin Islands. The typhoon experienced extraordinary difficulties. Her

ment was also floded breast-deep and the fires | lorses and cattle were scattered about the ficing audacity of nest bird. Bonpland to the put out. The steamer was consequently disabled | sil ut grass covered street, all mounted on | "irstincts of our losity and material devotion," for a day or two. She lost 800 pieces of lumber. | wires, so that the breeze kept them moving | Russel Wallace to "op'ic influences akin to The typhoon abated at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, in a most lifelike fashion. On the back of hypnotism." The latter theory is the most The crew, consisting of 20 Germans, 4 Japanese one of the dummy men some soldier-wag had generally accepted, and in the rural districts, and four Chinese, were fortunately not injured. | flixed a placard bearing the inscription, both of Europe and North America, bird char-During the storm the majority of the crew as- "Don't hit the inn, for heaven's sake." sembled astern and the Chinese are said to have oried. The steamer was practically adrift until the 10th. At 3 o'clock that afternoon the crew sighted land, pr bably the Nojima lighthouse. The "Lauschan" managed to enter Yokohama about 2.30 s.m. on the 11th. When the steamer was visited in harbour it was noticed that the interior and exterior of the vessel were still in disorder, the interior specially presenting a but these are broken except one. The crew o'clock, the weather conditions being ideal for were apparently rejoicing over their arrival at long range practice. Fire was opened at 8,000 Yokobama. They were engaged in pumpin out the water. Among the "ship's company were a dor and a cat, both of which were also enved. The "Lauschan' flies the flag of Mesers. Jebsen & Co., agents for the steamer at Hongkong. She will be docked after the discharging

#### ALLEGED DAMAGED CARGO.

of the cargo, which whill occupy over one week.

BIG CL IM AGAINST THE GREAT NORTHERN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

Suit was instituted on October 17th, in the United States District-Court at Seattle by the China and Japan Trading Company against the Great Northern Steamship Company for \$18,373 37, the loss which the trading company declares it austained by reason of having three cargoes of merchandise rained because of the defective equipment with which the stramships "Minnesota" and "Dakota" are alleged to be

The complaint alleges that a cargo merchandise shipped on the "Minnesota" August, 1905, arrived in a badly damaged condition at Shanghai. The damage was caused by water which entered the cargo compartment from a defective sanitary pipe. A clapper valve by this most interesting experiment prove the fell off the pipe, the libellants allege, and whenever the vessel rolled water rushed into higher degree than had been anticipated. the pipe and reached the cargo. The damage battery officer informed me that it had been to this cargo is estimated at \$6.719.74.

ber, 1905, the China and Japan Trading 60-pounders. Company claims that the very same thing happened, and that its merchandise was damaged to the extent of \$1.661.55.

"My lords and gentlemen, the important | On December 16th, 1905, the trading comduties and responsibilities which were formerly pany further alleges, another cargo was shipped, The value of this cargo is estimated \$9,892.08, making the total amount of damage. which the trading company alleges to have sustained \$18,373.37.

### THE YUKON'S GOLD RESOURCES

The Canadian Government has received report from Mr. McConnell, a geologist of the Mines Department, on the resources of the

Yukon. Mr. McConnell and his associates estimate on behalf of the Lieutenants of your Majesty's | that there is almost \$64,000, 00 gold to be taken counties, to express their deep appreciation of | from the gravels, from which \$119,000 000 has your gracious act, in calling us to your side at | been secured. A careful examination was made the moment of undertaking the duty which of Upper Bonanzabille, Klondike River hill gravels, Hunter Creek hills and Eldorado, "Nothing could a imulate more strongly our | Bonanza, Bear, and Hunter Creeks. They have loyal and patriotic resolve to work for the ( yielded \$94,750,00) gold, and it is estimated sateguarding of our country than this proof | they still hold \$53,642,620. A less thorough exthat your Majesty-has not only committed to | amination was made of the Indian River slope, us this great duty, but also that you have shown | which has yiel ted \$24,250,00 , and from which that you trust as worthily to fulfil our charge. I it is estimated there is still to be won from We, one and all, deeply feel this, and it is our | eight to ten millions, making the total assured The report gives an interesting statement of

Klondike gold varies greatly in grade, not guests at luncheon. The meal was served at only on different creeks, but also along differhalf a doze , large round tables, all of which | ent portions of the same creek. The difference were tastefully decorated with flowers, and his of grade is due to the gold being in all cases Majesty and all the members of his suite alloyed with a lver in varying proportions.- The lowest grade gold in the camp occurs in Big Shookum and Henry gulches, and has a value of about \$12.50 per ounce. The highest grade poid on the Kloudike creeks is found on Upper Hunter Creek, where assays coessionally exceed \$17.50 per ounce. The gold from Gold Run Creek, on the Indian River slope, averages over \$17.50 per ounce, and assays at \$ 7.75 per ounce

### COSTLY LITIGATION.

The Somersetshire Standing Joint Committee, which has incurred costs to the amount of £110 in trying to recover four shillings from a solicitor, is not alone in finding litigation a | timent to the North of the Upper Yangtsze, costly game to play at.

Some years ago, when a Scottish farmer brought an action against the Customs authorities for a wrongful levy of a penny; he China coast, and strong monsoon will continue recovered his penny at a cost to himself and to prevail in the Formoss Channel and the want of food, and suffering also from excessive the defendants of £157 each. An attempt to China Sea. recover a halfpenny from a Miss Annie Rayson cost a London tramways company £150 damages for malicious prosecution, in addition to lieavy costs in three sets of proceedings. But perhaps the most instructive care of all is one that was to-day is as follows :fought to the bitter end in the Italian Courts. A lawyer sued the octroi authorities for the recovery of a centime which he had been compelled to pay, on a box of boubous. The case was carried from Court to Court, with the South coast of China between ultimate result that the defendants had to refund the centime and to pay 1,000 lines in addition for the expenses of the litigation.

#### DESTRUCTION OF A BOGUS VILLAGE.

The model village of Oxtend, wrote a cormorning of Nov. 11th. On the 12th she was respondent of the "Standard" recently, really towed a point off the reclaimed Customs ground | never was; to-night it is no more; which by a launch of the Yokohama Dock Co. The paradox, explained the Royal Artitlery, under vessel, says the Japan Gozette, may be sighted | training at Okehampton Camp, had built a from the pier, listing to starboard and showing complete village upon one of the Dartmoor

the steamer and was kindly given datails of her | village this morning, shortly after the early distress by the Chief Officer, Mr. E. Lenzoffs. sun had dispelled the steam-like mist hanging Subsequently the reporter met one of the over the lofty landscape. A mounted artillery-Japanese members of her crew. Collating the man rode up to me and warned me that firing German and Japanese statements, it was under- | was shortly to take place. Beyond this, he stood that the "Lauschan" (Captain Sper- | did not check me. The situation chosen was ing) left Vladivostok for Sydney on the the brow of Oxtend hill, giving a spacious instant at 6 p.m. having on board range, with a fine skyline. This frowing tor is 8.000 pieces of Russian pine. On the some eight miles from Okehampton, the centre morning of the 7th at 6 o'clock a typhoon of a veritable wilderness of gorse end heather, burst over the vessel when she was in with the dark lagoon of Cranmers pool breaking

The village was built of wooden frames and was accompanied by heavy rain and the crew | canvar, every detail full sized and almost startling in its realism. Smoke was actually starboard was washed by high waves and she curling from one of the chimneys. A church sustained damage towards the bows while two and spire overshadowed the main street. of the life boa's were smashed. The vessel listed | Areadian looking cottages were relieved by the 33 degrees during the storm and is still inclined | Oxtend Arms and a hospital flying the red 22 degrees in barbour, water having poured into oress flag, a windmill the arms of which the hutlin cascades. All the cabins on the leisurely revolved in the warm wind and a starboard as well as the saloon were full of water, | farmhouse. But most remarkable of all was

The purpose of this elaborate piece of target work was to test the range and powers of the new 60 pounder guns. The heavy brigade of ertillery, at present stationed at Okehampton. carried out the bombs dment. This brigade | maintain that they saw it charm down a squirrel consists of two batteries of 60 pounders, each battery having four guns drawn by eight horses, and an experimental battery consisting of two 18 pounder guns drawn by six horses apiece. yards, the range being gradually narrowed down to within 2,000 yards, For upwards of three hours was the gunnery maintained, with frequent lengthy intervals necessitated by the difficulty of shifting the big cannon, weighting five tons spiece over the broken ground of the moor. Sharpnel shell was principally used. A treuch full of dummy soldiers rested across Hangstone Neck with mimic cannon, which incessantly flashed forth in exact imitation of the real thing, being six moccasins were generally in motion. electrically discharged. When this trench had warfare has surely ever been enacted.

Oxtend village is a dismal spectale in the deepening twilight of the lovely moor. The church lapire is like a sieve the clock alone being intact, with its hands set at twenty to many corpses; the picture is absolutely ghastly | that there is no hypnotism about it. in its realism. I am told that the lessons taugt terrible potency of our new guns in a much abundantly manifested that nothing could live When a second cargo was shipped in Novem- within 100,000 yards of a battery of the new

### THE GIFT OF TONGUES.

Daily News writes .-Much local excitement has taken hold of the Chinese is Hongkong. It does not influence a large number of people, but where it exists it is very intense. It is caused by two American missionaries who, in the local Congregational Chinese hurch, are preaching strange doctrines. The burden of the message of these two men is that, as in olden days, the "gift of tongues" is still available for those who will pray hard enough and exercise faith enough to | noiseless approach with a short halt in reach of receive it. Some Chinese Christians have come | the bird that was picking crumbs in his feeding under the spell of these men, and some even give evidence of the possession of the gift, or dart and a leisurely retreat, as from a task accomsuch. Large congregations of Chinese attend alarmed now, and fluttered about the wire the Church every evening, and among screen in the desperate hope of finding a loop them are a few who apparently are in hole of escape. In less than thirty seconds the dead earnest and believe in what they are about. poison began to take effect. The bird clutched Many go out of mere curiosity, and some go to at the screen, with his head hanging further scoff. I myself have heard the two missionaries. | and further back, then relaxed his grip, dangled a better cause, but I understand that in their preaching they are wont to pass severe looking this way and that and finttering about strictures on the apparent lack of enthusiasm | in a strange similess fashion, and more than once and faith of other missionaries, which is an unwive course. The sermons are translated sentence by sentence by a Europ anized twice the serpent coiled near the centre of the trasts with the intense vehemence of the original parhaps, that a better chance would be only a is proposed to cut a channel across the base of preacher. The greans and peculiar noises which some of the men and women give expression to seem to be nothing more than mere sounds, and, certainly, if this is all the evidence | beginning of the end. Its foe watched it with the gift. The Government evidently thinks ceased to flutter, and the old rattler quickly Sikh policeman was there, who commanded the sequence of manouvres in all essentials. Chinese to sit down when they in their excite-

### WEATHER REPORT.

ment were tempted to stand up, and generally

kept some sort of order.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :---On the 4th at 12.05 p.m.—The birometer has risen moderately over N. China, and fallen

slightly in S. Japan. The antic clonic area remains over the conand a shallow area of low pressure appears to lie over the Sea of Japan.

Gradients are somewhat steeper along the Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon Hongkong & Neighbourhood N.E. winds,

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Hutton writes:-· An opportunity was afforded me last summer of disproving the snake charm theory. The terrible appearance. There are four winches, The artillery came into action shortly after ten pharmaciet of a medical college had procured a number of live serpents for experiment with certain antidotes, and during the summer vacation boarded his pets in a suburb of Bennington Vt. They arrived in a moderate sized dry goods box, and with the owner's permission my neighbour transferred them to a roomy outhouse with a close fitting door and a wire screen front. Through a glass window their movements could be watched in spite of two bundles of straw and other aids to comfort. Cold weather lethargized them, but on warm afternoous four or five of ten rattlesnakes and

Were they trying to get out? Their conduct been swept here by the batteries a charge of rather suggested a sanitary penchant for cavalry took place. This was managed by moderate exercise and ann baths. And there setting free a number of dummy hore men upon | seemed no doubt that they had a memory for a tramway line belonging to the War Office. meal times. General revivals repeatedly preceded They came skimming down the incline in fine | the gong by a minute or two. The owner's style, as they entered the fire-swept zone they | signboard. "Dinner at 3 P.M.," attracted toppled and vanished like rotten apples from a rather a surplus of sightseer; and when it galeshaken tree. No more realistic bit of mimic | became known that our experiments promised to solve a problem of ages, catering, to, became superfluous; volunteer gifts of rats and blackbirds arrived in excess of our needs, Before the summer was over our visitors had settled the snake charm controversy. Twenty. one. Amongst the débris of the cottages lie eight out of thirty intelligent witnesses agreed

Our first doubts were aroused by the complacency of birds and small mammals and their absolute indifference to the presence of their formidable fellow captives. Within two feet of a coiled rattler a blackbird would alight on the rim of the drinking trough and adjust the defects of his toilet, plashing water in the very face of the reptile th t watched him with piercing eyes. Then, after repeated sips, he would condescend to notice the crawler that had uncoiled by that tima and would finally hop saide just far enough The Hongkong correspondent of the N.O. to avoid a dispute about bathing privileges,

but still within easy reach. Nor had the restlessness of rats anything to do with the dread of immediate danger. They were trying to gnaw out, but in the intervals of such efforts were apt to run straight into the vile of straw that formed the favorite rendezvous of the serpents. The snakes, indeed, were in no hurry to abuse that confidence. artifices. A gradual elevation of the head, a corner, then a slow contraction of coils, a snaplike are pleased to regard as plished. The bird had taken wing, thoroughly Their earnestness and enthusiasm are wortby of | by one foot for a while and came flooping down on the floor. It was not dead yet, but dazed right toward the destroyer who at last began to manifest an interest in its antics. Once or Chinese, and the stony way in which he floor, seemed strongly tempted to risk a conclusive spring, but drew back again, fully aware, question of a moment.

The bird was still on the floor, stargering to and fro, when a s.deward collapse marked the TAMILS AND A CHOLERA VICTIM. forthcoming of the possession of the gift of lifted head. The chance had come. No risk of tongues they were as well or better off without a rough and tumble fight now; the victim had that notice should be taken of what is going on, dragged it off to the straw pile. A full,

The poison fangs of a snake have no proper attached to the jaw by means of ligatures that estate of Parasarathy Chetty to R. V. R. and retraction. This arrangement makes it Counsel stated that the death had occurred difficult and rather superfluous for the snake to from cholera and was not reported by the mests if they had to rely on the hypnotic power. of those eyes .- Scientific American.

Mr. Arthur Guillam Scott, Accountant-General of the India Office, retires in a few days, having reached the age limit after half is nobody there. There is only one man a century of service. He is the last India Official who served under the East India Com. the time, and he affects entire ignorance of

Mr. Scott was appointed East India house writer, old establishment, on the 7th November 1857. He was born on the 20th August 1842

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## THE DEFENCES OF ANTWERP.

Antwerp has grown at a rapid rate both as a port and a town of late years; thus the great When they did get ready they scorned hypnotic system of forts and the inner fortifications erect d by M. Brislmont 50 years ago have beer me a hindrance to the town's expansion, and also out of date in the face of modern artillery. It is acknowledged that something must be done to afford Antwerp adequate protection in time of war. The Ministry of M. de Troox las just laid before the Chamber a project to increase considerably the outer ring of forts, and to equip them with the latest and best type of guns. The new forts would be connected here and there by means of trenches and walls with numerous trellis-work openings for the passage of troops and for the ordinary traffic. The Chamber has passed the Government's project with a few alterations, and with the provision that the inner line of forts shall be razed by the year 1910. At the same time, the forts on the Scholdt are to be strengthened, and they will be connected with mines and torpedoes to be used to repel an attack from the river. Beyond Antwerp the Scheldt forms a great curve, and it

A DEATH THAT COU D NOT BE PROVED.

A striking instance of the helplessness of a certain class of natives when faced with for on the evening when I was present a huge hundred experiments repeated this same, cholers, and the necessity of reporting a death from the disease, was mentioned in the Supreme Court at Singapore, the Judge being roots, but terminate in a virus bag and are saked to grant letters of administration in the make them movable to the extent of erection Subrispa Chetty in strange circumstances. secure his victim at the first spring. The fangs occupants of the house, 674 Gaylang Road. are adapted only for a snap bite, but their owner | The Municipal Health Officer found out and can afford to bide his time. The virus that has moved the body, which was buried by the been known to overpower strong men in half an municipal authorities. The people in the hour lethargizes birds and small mammals in house knew they were subject to a penalty. balf a minute. Wherever stricken they are for not reporting death from infectious ant to collapse in sight, if not in direct reach disease, and they had all disappeared of their assailants, whose keen eyes detect the from the house. Therefore, he could get slightest commotion in the neighboring weeds, pobody to depose to the fact that this man died. but who would find it a very long time between The only evidence-was a certificate of a death reported to the municipal authorities of a male Tamil man, 35 years of age, name unknown. If they could find a man to depose to the death be would be soon presecuted. The only thing to connect this "male, name unknown," was the fact that the death in this case was at 674 Gaylang Road, and was of a male Tamil

35 years of age. "It is quite impossible for me," said counsel " to produce a personal witness because there known to have been resident in the house at the circumstances of the death."

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F. H. MAY, Colonial Secretary. Hongkong. 28th November, 1907.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S DEPT.

HEREBY NOTIFIED that information has been received from the Military Authorities that MUSKETRY FIELD FIRING will be carried out as under:---

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tion, towards Kauling Peak. On WEDNESDAY, the 4th December: From Hebe Hill, in a Westerly direction, towards Kauling Peak.

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MONTHLY REPORT OF THE GENERAL MANAGER.

The monthly report of the General Manager of the Raub Australian Gold Mining Company for the four weeks ended November 2, is as foilows:-

Gentlemen,-I herewith beg to submit my monthly report on your mining and milling operations.

The mine measurements and assay results of prospecting work shows a total of 428 ft. for the period (4 weeks) under review, made up of 25 ft. sinking, 16 ft. rising, 116 ft. driving, 261 ft, crossoutting and 10 ft, surface prospecting, as against a total of 4651 ft, for the previous four weeks.

Bukit Koman,-The main shaft has been sunk 5 ft., making the depth 19 ft. below the 1549 ft. level.

540 ft. Level, Cross cut East,-This has been advanced 21ft., making the total 41 feet. 440 ft. Level South, -The winne below this level has been unwatered with the intention of proceeding with the sinking, but the water is too strong and work has again stopped until the cross-out on the 540 ft. level is sufficiently advanced to drain the water.

440 ft. Level, Drive South.-This end has been driven 17 ft., bringing the total to 327 ft. The lode, 50 in wide, is worth 51 dwt. 440 ft. Level North, Drive South on Footwall Portion.-To this has been added 11 ft.

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349 ft. Level North, Winze on Hanging Wall Branch .- This has been depend 20 ft. making total depth 65 ft. From the stope below the rise has been taken 10 ft., making a total of 14 ft. This and the winz, are now

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in. wide, worth 4 dwt. 160 ft. Level, Drive South-This has been advanced 20 ft. making a total of 476 ft. The lode averages 96 in. wide, and worth 13 dwt. 160 ft, Level, Drive North,-To this has been added 16 ft., bringing the total to 200 ft. The lode 36 in. wide, is worth about 2 dwt. From the back of this drive a rise has been put up 6 ft. to explore the lode and has been

Cross-cutting for Stope-filling.—42 ft. Stopes.—Above the 160 ft., level, 2 Stopes, Lode 72 in, wide, worth 10 dwt.

B. MALACCA. No. 2 Level, from No. 2 Shaft-Drive south from winze, has been extended 12 feet, making a total of 20 ft. The lode, 55 in. wide, gives 7 dwt. per top.

Drive North from Winze has been taken from 17 to 37 ft. The lode, 50 in. wide, is worth-From a stope about the level 237 tons have been broken from a lode 55 in. wide, worth 6 dwt. per ton.

Cross-cut from Winze in Malacca Hill.-To this has been added 54 ft., making a total of 233 ft. Work here has been suspended during the wet season.

The pumps supplying water for the mill, showed signs of wear; and we were unable to keep the works supplied; they have been repaired and one now supplies our requirements. From the Wilfley Tables 83 tons of concentrates have been recovered, with 2.86 ozs, per ton. The small tonnage is accounted for by our being short of water for some days.

Cyanide-From the Extractor boxes and Grit Mill. 216 ozs of gold have been won, from 860 tons, equalling a recovery of 5 dwt. per ton and 78 per cent. of contents in the ore treated. The Milling Returns for the same period are as follows -:

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Retorted gold 160 ozs. Smelted . 157 ozs. delet Average yield per ton: 1:50 dwt. Total tons crushed 3,063 ozs. amaigam ' smelted gold 1,957.60 Average yield per ton fineness of bullion 930,50 W. H. MARTIN,

General Manager. THE WAR SCARE IN AMERICA.

A REMARKABLE REPORT.

An almost incredible story has been sent from San Francisco to the Asahi. The message states that the Imperial Rescript on Education was read at a meeting of Japanese on the 3rd instant in San Francisco, in celebration of the Imperial birthday. The Rescript contains a statement-"Should emergency arise, offer yourselves to the State loyally and bravely." The reading of this sentence created a great sensation among the Americans, who were under the impression that the Rescript was specially

granted quite recently. It was feared in some quarters that the incident might give rise to another batch of war scares, so the Japanese Embassy at Washington explained that the Rescript had been issued some seventeen years ago andaccording to the Asaki correspondent-"the excitement subsided.".

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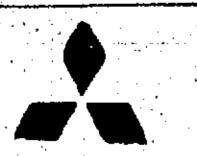
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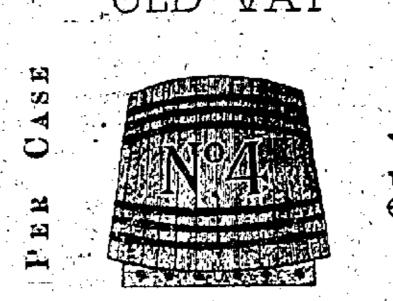
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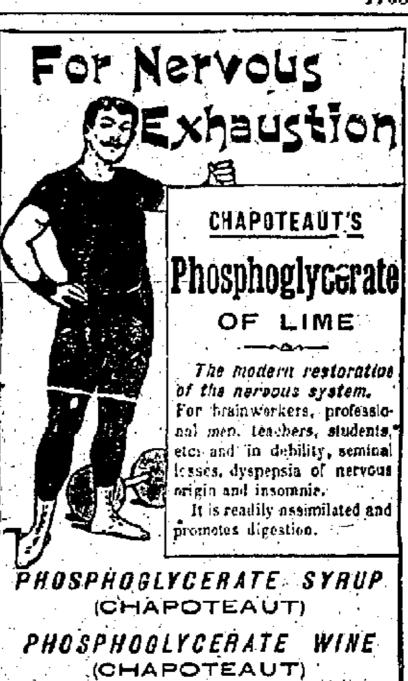
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Dec.—Bangkok 21st November, General— Wallum & Co. EMPRESS OF CHINA, British str., 3,046, R.

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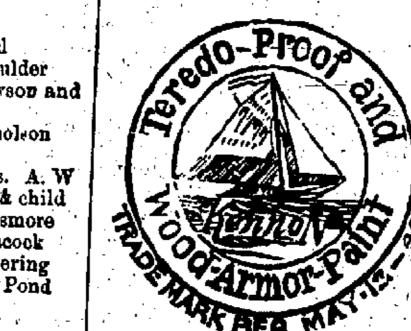
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